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A-ACHOO

IT TWO OR THREE DAYS OF EATING ONLY FRUIT AND VEGETABLES MAY RID YOU OF THAT OBSTINATE COLD...

SEES STRONGER DEMAND FOR FARM COMMODITIES

American farmers will find an increased demand for their products in 1937, according to a forecast sent Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, by the federal bureau of agricultural economics.

Most of the increase will be in domestic consumption, but some improvement in foreign demand is also expected, the dean pointed out.

The forecast stated that changes in domestic demand for farm products are determined largely by changes in the income of consumers and in industrial activity.

Industrial activity in 1937 is expected to be around 10 per cent higher than in 1936, and the national income will probably rise in the same proportion. A slight rise in the commodity price level is also anticipated.

Improved industrial conditions in some of the important foreign countries have been noted, but the improvement has not been fully reflected in the exports of American farm products because barriers to international trade erected during the past decade tend to limit American exports as well as imports.

Then too, it was pointed out, the supplies of some farm products usually exported were smaller than usual this year.

Many farmers and agricultural authorities also doubt the advisability of exporting American farm commodities when they must be sold at extremely low prices to meet foreign competition. Such exports are not considered worthwhile unless they bring the grower a profit above the cost of production.

Although the demand for farm products is expected to be heavier in 1937, it was pointed out that if farmers increase their production materially, and if the weather is highly favorable, this increase may check any rise in prices due to this greater demand.

In this event, prices during the later part of 1937 would probably not go above the present levels. However, if prices remain about the same, and the quantity of sales increases, the total farm cash income would go up.

A man seldom thinks with more earnestness of anything than he does of his dinner.—Sam Johnson.

REFLECTIONS

By Robin Goodfellow

Funny the way some things make people look small in other people's eyes. Ever see some folks who are ordinarily models of propriety try to get the largest plate of ice-cream at the dinner table? An extra spoonful of desert often brings out the Mr. Hyde in some students. Seems as if our desire for food often finds strange outlets. Human nature is some times as endless a riddle as the sphinx.

The simile is rapidly becoming a national habit, every punk writer interspersing his scribbles with at least two similes every line. As one columnist has said: "It's as common and as bad as most similes" . . . which is carrying the thing just a bit too far. To add our share to your misery: As unbreakable as Dr. Ramsey's reserve; he had that hopeless look on his face as if the mail had all gone up without a letter arriving from his loved one.

Passing thought: One of the campus lovers is going to rebel and heave a stone through those new flood-lights. Pity to see all those crannies and lover's nooks made bright by one of man's own inventions. Edison, the humanitarian that he was, would never have approved of our latest illumination.

'Twould be a great thing if some of the spirit that is displayed heckling local stage-shows would be transported to our grid stadium. Our cheering is punk; but so are some of those sitting in the stands professing to be loyal sons of Catawba. Ever notice that the group who gripe the most about conditions here are the same people who never open their mouths to cheer down at Shuford Mouth.

Suggestion: Why couldn't a few lecturers be engaged to provide intellectual stimulation and entertainment on our campus. Need we always journey over to Livingstone to hear such men as Edward Markham? Wonder if the community concerts are to be revived this year? Some individuals are content to find their amusement at the cinema—others though, do appreciate art lectures and good music, not of the swing or jazz music variety either.

Victim of the times: Catawba used to boast of two literary societies, the Philomathean and the Athenaeum. These groups seem to have gone the way of all flesh together with debating, which so far this year remains a dormant topic.

Noteworthy statement: Dr. A. K. Faust in class: "I'm not a betting man but I'd be willing to back my contention with a penny."

A course in journalism has long been needed at Catawba, as many of the Pioneer editors will testify. Knowledge of newspaper work is as scarce on our campus as a spendthrift in Edinburgh. . . . Perhaps such a course of study could be given second semester.

The need for a few cats has long been felt in South Hall; we've had our share of dogs and that never to be forgotten chicken, which was saved from Jim's axe for a few days. Anyway the felines would help to reduce the mouse populations. . . . I refrain from saying a thing about rats. So, Messrs. Gehring, Maggiolo, and Boley have devised a scheme to end the nightly excursions of these unwelcome visitors. . . . A tin waste-paper basket containing some bread as bait is placed along side of Tony's bed. Above the refuse container are supported two Esquire magazines (Must be a gentleman in the room), which are held up by a string, which in turn is attached to our fullback's bed. As soon as a wee mouse is heard in the paper receptacle, Tony interrupts his snoring, takes a razor blade, cuts the string, and the magazines fall and cover the can—trapping the vermin in a manner befitting one who is such an ardent reader of "True African Tales." Now Gehring and Boley enter the scene. The mice take one look at our senior prexy with his three day stubble, and lapse into a state of coma caused by fright. Next Boley disposes of the rats gently by twisting their necks with one nimble

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movement of his fingers. . . . Hat off to our own Frank Bucks, fear less and painless killers.

North State Teams Gain Recognition in National Circles

By Paul Caldwell

North State Conference football is growing more prominent year by year, and football in the Little Six some five years from now will probably offer an even faster brand of play.

Waking the North Carolina sports editors to the fact that North State schools play a more improved game than the junior colleges to which the majority of scribes place the conference schools has been no easy task, but they are rapidly responding to the yards of sport copy that reach their desks daily.

By playing the more prominent teams throughout the Carolinas and southeast, as has been the custom of the Little Six teams during the past four years, members of the sportswriting fraternity are beginning to see that even the North Staters are capable of furnishing real honest-to-goodness competition for the larger schools.

Material in these North State schools is beginning to compare more favorably with that of the Big Five schools, and the coaches are being watched as they send their elevens out to do battle with Davidson's Wildcats, State's Wolf-pack or George Washington's Colonials. When a Little Six eleven holds a larger team to a small score, the second-guessers say "well, what do you know about that?" and the sports journalists scratch their heads and wonder if the favored eleven was playing under wraps.

With the organization of the North State Conference there were eight schools who were as evenly matched as time went on both High Point and Atlantic Christian colleges dropped from the race. The one man coaching staffs of the school begin to branch out and now

all the six remaining members have head coaches and assistants. Appalachian and Catawba, with three men coaching staffs, heads the field.

With the organization of publicity departments in the North State schools, the newspapers are able to keep a better weather eye on the activities of the elevens, but as yet the scribes can not give up their Duke-Colgate or Carolina-Tulane games for a Catawba-Elon battle. Publicity men have worn calouses on their hands pecking out pre-game ballyhoo and in the majority of incidents they have been rewarded by a better than average crowd on Saturday afternoons.

With the increased interest among football followers of this state, better material; far-reaching promotional programs, more and better coaching, and better playing facilities, the North State Conference is destined to come into her own within the next few years.

In competing with the Big Five schools the North State can still rely on the night games which would attract a larger number of the fans with nothing, to do, as well as catch the crowds from the larger schools on the rebound.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By Rev. Charles E. Dunn)

The Heroism of Christian Faith. Lesson for November 15th. Romans 9:1-5.

Golden Text: John 15:13.

When Paul wrote his noble message to the Romans, the most ambitious of all his writings, he was at the great turning point in his career. Through the eastern provinces of the empire he had traveled for several years, and now he felt he could turn his attention to the mighty capital of the west.

The result is a letter that stands alone among the passionate, revealing epistles of Paul. In the first place he felt obligated to explain in detail the nature of his gospel. His Roman readers had never heard

him preach, and so his messages was somewhat of a mystery to them. Therefore he presents his teachings in this Roman letter with a fullness not found elsewhere.

Secondly, this epistle is of a general character. It does not, like the other letters, grapple with practical problems and specific difficulties. Neither is it so personal in tone. Dealing rather with high convictions of universal import, it can properly be called a theological tract.

And in the third place Romans represents Paul at his very best. A carefully written, well planned document, its inspiration is high and sustained. It is obvious that

Paul was eager to make a good impression. Rome was the queen city, and so the church there seemed to the apostle of unusual strategic significance.

What does Romans teach? Its central theme is that salvation is the fruit of faith which all souls, Jews and Gentile alike, can experience and cultivate. This declaration, which Paul presents with great elaboration, is surely one of the most inspiring of the New Testament teachings. Its influence in Christian history has been momentous. It was close to the heart of Augustine, the greatest of the early Christian thinkers, and it was fundamental to Luther who used it as the fulcrum for the historic movement of revolt.

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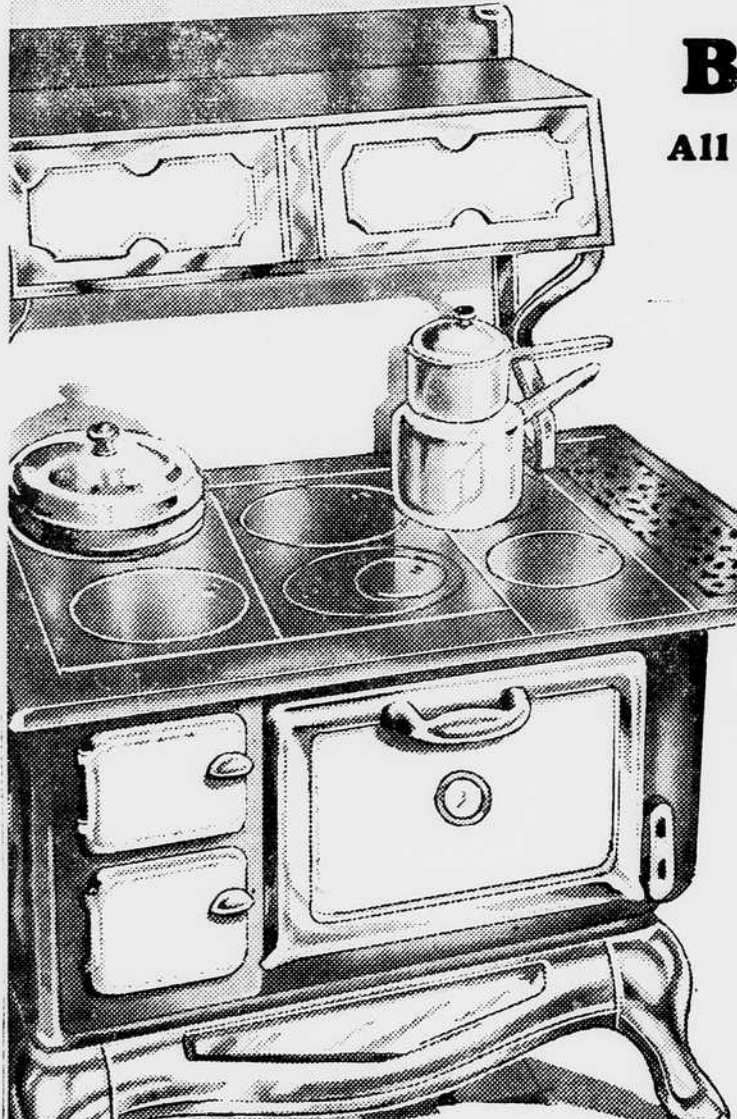
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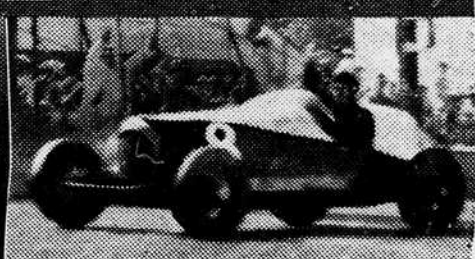
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